

JUST GLEANINGS

ALCOHOL FROM WHEAT

No definite move has been made in Canada towards the development of an industry to produce industrial alcohol from wheat. While unquestionably a substantial volume of alcohol could be produced from wheat and the cost of the product would be substantially above that of gasoline.

FREE FREIGHT POLICY ON FEED GRAIN CONTINUES

The Dominion government will continue indefinitely the present policy of paying freight from Port William east and from Calgary and Edmonton west on feed grains shipped from the prairie provinces to other sections of Canada, according to an announcement made by Hon. J.G. Gardiner, minister of Agriculture. From the date the policy was inaugurated last fall up to May 31st of this year federal funds to the total of \$5 million have been expended for this purpose.

PROBABLE LUMBER SHORTAGE

The Western Retail Lumberman's Association advises the Department of Agriculture that it is a very difficult at the present time to secure lumber of any kind for domestic requirements due to the fact that war requirements and export demands exceed the available supply. Apparently this situation is not likely to improve. On the contrary, the shortage will probably become more acute as time goes on. Under these circumstances farmers may experience difficulty before long in securing supplies of lumber for their ordinary requirements, particularly for purposes of grain storage in the fall. Unless the retail lumber dealers of the Province are able to secure supplies at an early date, it seems certain that they will not be in a position to service the agricultural demand for any great length of time.

POLICE KEEP CHECK ON CAR SPEEDSTERS

Police officers are maintaining a sharp check on drivers who exceed the speed limit, set by order of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, of 40 miles per hour in all parts of Canada. In some parts of the province staff fines have been imposed on those guilty of breaking the law. With the amount of motor travel expected to increase during the holiday season, there will be greater need of drivers exercising care on the highways. Not only should they make certain that their rate of speed is in accordance with regulations, but they should make sure that there are no mechanical defects likely to cause accidents. In these times when economy of operation is essential, and it is necessary to make tires last longer, every failure for securing the best results in operating results possible should be resorted to by motorists. Economy and safety go hand in hand.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett are away this week on a visit with relatives at Kimberley, B.C.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES REGULARLY

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

- LADIES' SPUN RAYON SLACKS \$2.98
- LADIES' ALPINE SLACKS \$2.98
- DRILL SLACKS, per pair \$1.19
- LADIES' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS, all sizes.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Anyway, nobody needs a guide to keep the chin up.

A MIRACLE IN MODERN MAKE-UP WITH CASHMERE BOUQUET

- Face Powder 29c; 49c; Lipsticks 50c
- Rouge 29c; 3-Purpose Cream 25c; 35c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM THE IDEAL SUMMER DESSERT

Take home a brick, each 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Ph.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 21; NUMBER 23

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1912

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Public School Promotions in Alphabetical Order

NO HUNTING LICENSE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

Enabling members of the armed forces to hunt game in Alberta in season on obtaining a special license for which no fee will be charged, an order-in-council has been passed by the provincial government.

The order says any person "on active service in His Majesty's naval, army or air forces in the province shall be permitted to hunt in season without payment of a fee upon obtaining a special license from the department of lands and mines, Edmonton."

AGRICULTURE DEPT. CROP REPORT NO. 3

Crop prospects throughout the province have improved during the past two weeks. Although growth has been slow due to cool weather, crops on the whole are in very good condition. Heavy rains have been reported over the northern part of a few upon obtaining a special license from the department of lands and mines, Edmonton.

The improved conditions of pastures have returned livestock to normal flesh and they are, now considered to be in satisfactory condition. The special report on Crop District Number 5, which includes Carbon, says that rains over most of the district during the latter part of June were excellent for livestock. Wheat crops and barley are in good condition, averaging eight inches in height. Flax is considered only fair.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wm. Calgary spent "weekends" in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Ventry.

ESTRAY—One bay horse and one dark bay. Information of whereabouts appreciated. Apply to A. Frolich, Ghost Pine Creek.

Clarence Riggs has sold his farm north of town and has purchased the old Hammel place on the "island," where he and Mrs. Riggs will reside.

Miss Mary Currie left last Tuesday to spend the summer at the Pacific Coast.

The Calgary Stampede is on this week and as usual record crowds are attending.

Send or bring in any news of local interest to The Chronicle office. It will be appreciated.

PROMOTED TO GRADE 11—

Doreen Fenske, Corinne Fuller, Shirley Gablehouse, Lawrence Gobel, Ronald Hunt, Ethel Maier, Clara Maier, Merle Ollhauser, Ellen Zeigler.

PROMOTED TO GRADE 11—

Mabel Bertsch, Ellen Birtles, Irene Dohler, Yvonne Harnay, Doreen Hay, Henry Hermanns, Sheila McGowan, Mona McKibbin, Mary Medgel, Delbert Moorhouse, James Price, Margaret Steele.

PROMOTED TO GRADE 11—

Irene Coates, Jean Cooper, Joyce Cooper, Norma Cooper, Richard Dohler, Donald Gablehouse, Francis Gier, Shirley Greig, William Hermanns, Donald Martin, Gordon McLeod, Brian McKibbin, Lorraine Millman, Dorothy Pribe, Nick Shylka.

MISS LACOMBE, teacher

PASSED TO GRADE V—

James Graham, Robert McGowan, Matt Moorhouse, Winona Rouleau, Ileen Schmidt, Loreta Talbot, Walter Martin.

PASSED TO GRADE VI—

Theo. Dan, Howard Hunt, Donald McLeod, Dale Paxon, David Rouleau, James Rouleau, Rode Shylka, Donald Sobey, Steve Sinder, Alta Wheat, Shirley Woods, Lawrence Zeigler.

PASSED TO GRADE VII—

Flora Brumley, Shirley Brown, Muriel Dixon, Bobby Garrett, Jane Ginter, Irene Gouldie, Dennis Hunt, Arlene Martin, Irene Martin, Jack McGowan, Irene Ritchie, Evelyn Turnbull, Gordon Fenske.

MISS CURRIE, teacher

PASSED TO GRADE VIII—

Muriel Coates, Bill Hammett, Edith Hay, Cecil Jurkiewicz, Isabella Kaniuk, Phyllis Moorhouse, Donald Peterson, Florence Trumbly.

PASSED TO GRADE IX—

Lois Embree, Robert Gablehouse, John Gouldie, Edith Gould, Bob Hammett, Kathleen Reid, Kenneth Stahl.

T. HANSON, teacher

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frolich of the Ghost Pine District were in Carbon and district last Thursday, looking for two horses which strayed away from the farm a few weeks ago. They would appreciate information of the whereabouts of the animals.

Miss North Atkinson has returned to her old position in the Carbon Exchange after a two month's absence due to illness.

Mr. Isador Gutman is away to Banff this week, where he is spending a quiet holiday.

Winona Rouleau is visiting in the Carbon District with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson.

The Carbon Boy Scouts got away to Camp at Dunphy last Friday morning.

The new barn at John Kaler's residence north of town, is getting the finishing touches, with the sliding now being put on.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sukyski are holidaying this week in the Edmonton district.

Albert Branley of the R.C.A.F. returned to Calgary Thursday after an extended leave at his home in the district.

Miss Dot Mortimer and Miss Alex Lacombe left Wednesday morning for Calgary where they will reside. Miss Lacombe has resigned her position as teacher of Room 1 of the Carbon School.

George Meers returned last Wednesday from Calgary where he visited with his daughter-in-law and other relatives who are leaving Calgary to spend the summer in Vancouver. Mr. Meers' son is a Major in a Canadian unit overseas.

The pressure of wartime conditions has not reduced the attractions of Alberta as a vacation land, and what was the effect on actual travel this year, the province is still considered by many an ideal place for development of the industry. Last week Dan Duntz, noted color photographer and artist, one more led a camera party on a tour of the Jasper Park area.

Most of the visitors came from the U.S. Middle West. With Mr. Duntz was Norris Harkness, camera editor of the New York Sun. Both visitors here they hoped to photograph the element of the North country at an early date.

Over six inches of rain fell in the Carbon district in June, 1911.

The Government bridge crew arrived at the first of the week and are putting in a new steel bridge across the creek to the C.P.R. depot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay on Thursday, July 2, a daughter.



SOVIET SAILORS ON A MINESWEEPER OF RUSSIAN FLEET—

While destroyers, submarines and midget-craft of the Russian Baltic Fleet have taken a heavy toll of German transports and supply ships attempting to reinforce the Fascist armies, Russian minesweepers are constantly on the job keeping the sea lanes free of enemy mines for Allied craft. This picture shows preparations aboard a Soviet minesweeper which has destroyed twenty antenne mines in a single sweep.

SUGAR FOR PRESERVING

Despite reduction of the sugar ration from three-quarters of a pound of sugar per week per person, to half a pound, Walter S. Campbell, prices and supply representative in Alberta, for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, says that housewives putting up preserves may still obtain extra sugar for that purpose.

For canning fruit, one-half pound of sugar can be obtained for each pound of fruit. For jams and jellies, three-quarters of a pound of sugar can be obtained for each pound of fruit. The housewife must acquaint her retailer with the use for which extra sugar is required, and sign a statement to that effect. Farmers who have to supply meat to the rationing board may also obtain extra sugar within the ration requirements, on explaining the purpose to the retailer.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. H. M. McNaughton of the Eagle Hill district, was in town, Wednesday and says that they are getting along splendidly in their new home. Crops, however, are considerably behind this in the Carbon district.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott left Thursday for a three-month's stay in Vancouver, in company with her brother, Mr. Stewart Tipton, of Didsbury.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

THE WORLD OF SEED GROWERS

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have just concluded, at Olds, Alberta, their annual meeting.

For 38 years the professional seed growers of Canada have met together in one or another of the provinces, to discuss how best they could improve the quality and increase the quantity of seed to be used in the growing of crops, grass, field and garden vegetable crops. All of the commercial crops produced by the farmers of Canada will be of higher quality and will give a higher yield per acre to farmers by these members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are the carefully multiplied product of men of high character and high ability, who have been selected from the ranks of the scientific plant breeders of the Dominion Experimental Farms, of the West Res. Agr. Laboratory and of our Universities.

The high reputation enjoyed on the markets of the world by our Canadian wheat and other crops traces back directly to the painstaking, exacting and careful work—which amounts to a high degree of craftsmanship—done by the members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Our Canadian seed growers, therefore, together with their associates, our scientific agriculturists, certainly deserve well of this country.

PHEASANTS DOING WELL

Alex Reid reports that the young pheasants hatched out on his farm this spring, came through the wet weather in fine condition and are now getting along splendidly. Out of 66 eggs set under their hens, only two hatchlings came out, and he now has over 50 young pheasants.

Mr. Reid believes that he will have little difficulty now in raising the young game birds to maturity, when he will release them around the farm.

Should the pheasants do well, it will not be long before they will increase rapidly and with the infiltration of the birds from other districts now coming into the Carbon area it should not be long before pheasant shooting will be included in the favorite sport of hunting.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

Enlist Now.

FLY TIME IS HERE

GALVANIZED WINDOW SCREEN—

24 to 36 inches. Per foot 10c to 18c

WINDOW SCREEN with steel frame 75c

FLY SWATTERS 10c; 15c

FLIT FLY SPRAY 25c; 35c; 69c

SPRAYERS, all sizes 25c up

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

Let us check over your brakes and put them in first-class condition for safe driving. We have an up-to-date brake lining machine and can guarantee a first-class job by using good quality brake lining material.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Air Power For The Navy

THE GREAT IMPORTANCE of air strength in connection with naval fighting in modern warfare has been demonstrated many times during this second World War. The tragic events at Crete, and the later sinkings of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, have demonstrated that the traditional manner of sea fighting is now not in itself enough, but that protection from the air has become essential. Thus the aircraft carrier has become an increasingly important part of any battle fleet. This is emphasized by the recent decision of the American government to build an additional 50,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in place of five 60,000-ton super battleships which had been planned.

Air Carriers

At the beginning of the war, England had six aircraft carriers, but four have been lost, so that at present the known number of aircraft carriers in the Royal Navy is eight. Three of those lost were sunk by submarine or gunfire attack. The Hermes, sunk by the Japanese in the Bay of Bengal, was the victim of air attack. No doubt more carriers are being constructed for the Royal Navy and in future naval battles they will play a decisive part. As more details have been made known about the battle of the Coral Sea, and the Battle of Midway, it has appeared that the most important role in both battles was played by airplanes. In both cases torpedoes and dive bombers, based on carriers were able to carry out surprise raids on the Japanese, with great effectiveness. In the Battle of Midway, in the Mediterranean area and the waters adjacent to Europe, land based planes have played their part in the destruction of enemy ships.

Must Revise Naval Tactics

However, the range of land-based craft is limited, and while carriers accompany a fleet and assure fair protection wherever they may be. The Japanese have for some time recognized the great importance of the aircraft carrier, and they are known to have built a large number of them before they entered the war. In operations so far it is believed that eight of their carriers have been sunk, and two damaged, but it is thought that they may still have eight or ten in action. The use of the aircraft carrier has meant a revision of the established tactics of naval warfare. The first objective now in a naval engagement is to demolish the enemy's aircraft carriers, thus depriving them of air protection. To the line traditions of the Royal Navy, and the navy of the United States, there are rapidly being added many brilliant ideas effected by these new vessels of sea fighters and the gallant men who make up their crews.

Community Pastures

Handled 35,000 Head of Livestock

On Prairie Last Year
Community pastures established in Manitoba and Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, handled approximately 35,000 head of livestock in 1941 and preparations are now being made to look after an even greater number this year if the need arises.

O. Freyer, superintendent of the land reclamation branch, P.F.R.A., has revealed that in the two provinces, there are at present annual meetings being held, and that there are 14 community pastures in operation, most of them in Saskatchewan. These cover an area of 1,250,000 acres of sub-marginal land, which have been fenced, provided with adequate watering facilities and re-grassed to the extent of 50,000 acres with crested wheat grass.

Grazing associations have been organized at all of them, and the early part of summer.

A Brave Girl

Sang While Rescue Crew Were Working To Save Her From Wreckage

Thirteen-year-old Pamela Bunn sang the "White Cliffs of Dover" at Southampton, Eng., while a rescue crew cut through the steel bar that pinned her in the wreckage of an aircraft carrier. In operations so far it is believed that eight of their carriers have been sunk, and two damaged, but it is thought that they may still have eight or ten in action. The use of the aircraft carrier has meant a revision of the established tactics of naval warfare. The first objective now in a naval engagement is to demolish the enemy's aircraft carriers, thus depriving them of air protection. To the line traditions of the Royal Navy, and the navy of the United States, there are rapidly being added many brilliant ideas effected by these new vessels of sea fighters and the gallant men who make up their crews.

Here's how the brave little girl told her story:

"I was real scared, but the men digging me out told me not to sing because that would help. So I started singing the 'White Cliffs of Dover' and then I didn't feel frightened. Then I sang 'The Band Played On' and I kept singing these songs for a long time." Pamela has not been told that her mother was killed. Her father, James Bunn, and the other relatives were not seriously injured.

FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK

LIVELY LUNCHES

Here are some attractive suggestions about keeping Dad well nourished and pleasing his palate even though war work may force him to take his lunch on the job. He can't be a good war worker unless he's well fed, especially at lunch time according to food experts. What follows has been endorsed by leading dietary experts, including Dr. E. W. McNary, chairman of the Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada.

Invigorating Sandwiches:
Minced beef with salad dressing.
Peanut butter with lettuce and marmalade or jam.
Minced liver with salad dressing.
Salmon loaf with salad dressing.
Chopped egg with salad dressing.
Grated cheese with salad dressing.
Cabbage and carrot salad with salad dressing.
Grated cheese and peanut butter with salad dressing.
Mashed baked beans with salad dressing.
Crated cheese with marmalade.

A fruit paste made for winter or dates.

(Confidential P.S.—Spread the fillings thick and don't hold back on the butter—and spread a little wheat germ on peanut butter sandwiches. He won't notice it and it'll do him good. Wheat germ has the "Z" or "Zip" vitamin.)

Fruit—Oranges, apples, prunes, dried apricots, or any fruit you have handy. Put in a little.

Vegetables—Raw carrots, crisp and clean, prevent night blindness. Or celery if you can't sell on carrots.

Milk—At least a half pint in a handy container.

Nutrition—End your lunch with something he really goes for. Such as a piece of cake or a slab of pie.

Clip this article for reference, and look for next week's wartime nutrition article. Write to Western Division Health League at 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free vitamin card suitable for framing in your kitchen.

APPROVED BY THE KING

An Army Flying Medal. To be worn by qualified air observation pilots and gliders, has been awarded to the King. On a black background is a pair of pale blue wings with the royal crest superimposed in the centre.

NOT HER CEILING

Office of price administration regulations on price ceilings presented a departure from the usual fare. N.J., with a delicate problem. A customer, whose account is highly interrupted the salesman's assurance it was the floor mop she had ordered. "Why, it has 'ceiling' stamped right in the ticket," she said.

Area of the British Empire on which total population is estimated at 13,969,782 square miles.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



Down at Willow Creek in the foothills ranching country of Southwestern Alberta, the Streeter brothers are famous for raising the West for their fine Hereford and Shorthorn and the wild-eyed Brahman cattle they raise for rodeos.

BRAND OF THE
STREETER RANCH
000

Output Of Mines

Labor Shortage Said To Be Slowing Down Industry

Acute shortages of manpower in mining camps is impeding the output of vital raw materials of war. This statement, made by reputable mine publications and confirmed by the mines branch of the mines and resources department, reveals the critical nature of events on the home front.

Right now the output of copper in western Canada is falling off, owing to lack of manpower. The reduction in gold production, no longer vital necessary for war, is saving the output of base metals in Ontario and Quebec. Gold mine workers are transferring to nickel and other base metal mines. This, however, is regarded as only a temporary palliative.

The mine operators point out that they have been recruiting labor from the farms, but the freeing of agricultural labor, plus the exemption from military service, has pretty well shut off this source. On the other hand, there is a steady movement of labor from heavy industry and mining to lighter industry. This movement is not checked by any existing selective service regulations. Meantime, the drain on mining manpower for the army continues.

In addition to the present output of base metals, there is an urgent need to expand the mining industry by producing metals vital to the war effort. One such is tungsten-carbide. It is urgently needed in the production of armor piercing shells and bullets and substantial quantities can be produced in Canada provided sufficient manpower is available to do the work.

Tribute To Britain

American Paper Declares That But For Britain The War Would Be Lost

But for Britain, the war would be over now—at least so far as Europe is concerned—with democracy the loser. But for Britain the United States would today be facing a victorious Axis on two fronts, each two continents long, menaced by the Japanese on one side and by the combined German and Italian commanders on the other.

Let those who are inclined to belittle Britain's performance in the war remember that for more than a year she held the fort absolutely alone and that, in all, she provided us with more than two years of grace in which we got ready to fight—Los Angeles Times.

By eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season, canned dried and preserved products can be saved for when fresh foods are scarce.

Smoke them regularly.
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 For 20c.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Pass, Grand Rounds, all's well! I suppose, along with 'hate training' that snoring 'O.K.' from a soldier facing his lonely beat has gone into the discard now."

It seems a pity that some of the glamour can't be left either to be in the Army, the Navy or the Air Force. Of course the latter, even if it is a lusty infant, is the baby of the untrained services and has hardly had long enough to build any tradition except that of daring and bravery.

There is something about the maintenance of old forms and fine phrases in this day of streamlining and cut, business-like speech that reminds us that the glorious future of tomorrow will in its turn become a glorious past.

What put this into my head was the fact that I put in some time yesterday visiting 'oldies' to find out how our soldiers of the individual Citizen's Army were behaving about the new changes. It was something like visiting seniors on their heads—but more in the nature of 'visiting rounds' than 'grand rounds'.

The result of my tour shows that in the main we are pretty good soldiers. It showed also that there are some 'lead-swingers' amongst us. Do you remember 'lead-swingers'? We danced them in the snow-shedding days and came to the conclusion that they were a pretty long class of bounds who let other soldiers to their work for them.

That's the way to describe the 'lead-swingers' who try to get the rest of us by having no honour when it comes to rationing. Instead of being the 'lead-swingers' on the Government' when they buy more than the allotted ration we're really the 'lead-swingers' who are 'putting one over on us'!

Rationing is in effect in Canada today on tea, coffee and sugar. It is rationing in the democratic manner with each one of us on our honour to use the rationed goods by the regulations. The idea behind it is fair and equitable distribution of supplies regardless of rank or station.

Obviously then, the skunk who tries to get more than his or her share, is not only flouting the laws of the country, he is stealing from the rest of us.

To get back to 'visiting rounds'—Most grocers reported that there was very little, if any, evidence of increased buying of tea, coffee and sugar, following Donald Gordon's radio announcement of the rationing. What little there was, said some of them, seemed to be done by 'women in cars' who were evidently ashamed enough of their activities to buy only a proper quantity at their own grocer's but not ashamed enough to go to a strange store for more!

Isn't that a case and commentary? The more so when you think that the sons and grandsons of some of these ladies are probably overseas in the armed forces.

"No more 'hate training'" was the headline over a recent cable story from England. Well, I suppose the senior officers know best, but I remember—and so do many of you—how much more 'hate' you could put behind a layover lunge if you pretended that the stuffed dummy in front of you was 'Kaiser Bill'!

Perhaps there won't be any more training in 'hate' but you can't tell one that the brother of a Canadian soldier in Hong Kong is going to be made making war in a calm and detached manner!

Anyway some of us are working up hater at home and that's a bad thing, we should save it for the enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver—especially when he is the case with far too many, he has the manners of a dog.

In my little neck of the woods there is more Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't enrage when I say that more than half of the drivers are as arrogant as a young Nazi. They honk their horns for pedestrians to get out of their way, they skirt as close to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of it way quickly and generally do everything in their stupid power to raise up a heartless cry for a prohibition of all pleasure driving.

And in Malaya, Java, the Philippines, India, Greece and France their brothers died because there was not enough gasoline.

"Hate training?" The soldier doesn't need it, but some civilians are acquiring it!

Alberta Forges Ahead

Claims To Be Greatest Mining Province In Canada

Alberta is producing more commercial gold today than Ontario, the Banner Province, ever produced even in its prime years.

In the first three months of this year Alberta had marketed and shipped 183,041 commercial gold. In the same period last year, when Ontario was producing at its peak, there were sold in that province 180,100. Alberta is now running considerably ahead of Ontario, which fell in the first quarter this year to 170,413. In the first quarter last year Alberta marketed only 137,753. Alberta in a year has increased by 33 per cent, while Ontario has decreased just over five per cent.

We doubt if the people of Ontario would believe us if we told them we are now the greatest mined farming province in Canada.—Lethbridge Herald.

Worth Small Fortune

Diamonds Made Up Toronto's Welcoming Sign For Rotary Convention
The most valuable welcome sign ever made in Toronto—a \$100,000 insignia studded with 1,287 diamonds—was the city's show-piece during the Rotary International convention there. It was displayed in a downtown jewelry store window.

The diamonds ranged in value from \$10 to \$5,000. A tiny Rotary badge, mounting less than one quarter inch across was the model for the diamond-studded Rotary wheel which was mounted on a leaf.

An Uninvited Guest

Escaping From Truck Pig Broke Up Swank Afternoon Tea

A 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the Philadelphia estate of socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton. It drove the guests to cover, wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones and finished its meal from a bed of potatoes. Police, who captured it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's gardens, said it had fallen from a passing truck en route to market.

The slang expression "the deuce," was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.

With a hairpin and a piece of colored paper, Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife at Brookline, Mass., invented a bottle cap which manufacturers estimate will save 105,000,000 pounds of tin annually. The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire gives the same air-tight protection that all caps provide, according to experimenters.

There is a new record for the longest distance traveled by a single person in a single day. A Canadian soldier in Hong Kong is going to be made making war in a calm and detached manner!

Anyway some of us are working up hater at home and that's a bad thing, we should save it for the enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver—especially when he is the case with far too many, he has the manners of a dog.

In my little neck of the woods there is more Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't enrage when I say that more than half of the drivers are as arrogant as a young Nazi. They honk their horns for pedestrians to get out of their way, they skirt as close to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of it way quickly and generally do everything in their stupid power to raise up a heartless cry for a prohibition of all pleasure driving.

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WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 5 pads in each package. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odors. Ask your Drugstore, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

"The most delicate, the most sensitive of all pleasures, consist in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bryce"

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of goodness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Samuel Johnson.

A life merely of pleasure, or chiefly of pleasure, is always a poor and worthless life, not worth the living; always unsatisfactory in its course, always miserable in its end.—Thomas Parker.

Pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The pursuit in which we cannot ask God's protection must be criminal; the pleasure for which we dare not thank Him cannot be innocent.—Richard Puller.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavator.

INVENTS BOTTLE CAP

With a hairpin and a piece of colored paper, Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife at Brookline, Mass., invented a bottle cap which manufacturers estimate will save 105,000,000 pounds of tin annually. The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire gives the same air-tight protection that all caps provide, according to experimenters.

Keep them FRESH with Para-Sani

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI. BEFORE THEY ARE PUT IN THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER
IN THE GREEN BOX
IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Deputy Minister Of Transport Played Very Important Part In Wireless Introduction In Canada

He is so essentially a man of the present, with his finger on the thundering pulse of modern transportation on land and sea and in the air, that it is hard to think of Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Edwards as being a part of history.

But he is, and those who have written of his career have back to 1903 when Signor Guglielmo Marconi looked for a bright young boy to help him keep life in the squalling infant called wireless. He found the boy in a Welsh lad called Edwards.

The route from the Marconi experimental station at Chester, England, to the post of deputy minister of transport at Ottawa was not as circuitous as many would suppose. Wireless was young, Canada was young and C. P. Edwards was young. They came to maturity together.

Canada was lucky. In 1904 Marconi obtained two wireless construction contracts far afield. He had two wireless technical assistants he could trust to find their way through the maze of coils and intricate instruments and they were the people he determined should guard his interests in foreign lands. They could make their choice where they wanted to go—Canada or to the United States and the other assistant tossed an English shilling—Edwards came to Canada as representative of Marconi on the superintending construction of wireless stations at Camperdown, N.S., and on Baffin Island. The other youngster went to Chile.

All that seems like a long time ago, so long ago that it seems to have no connection with the spare, sleek man who drives his own light car up to the Hunter building in Ottawa every morning and skips up stairs to his office, a man who is remote from the man who smacks a golf ball far down the fairway in his rare hours of relaxation and can discuss the problems of a Canadian National Railway locomotive engineer and a bush airplane pilot with equal facility.

When he was Reeve Edwards of the Ottawa suburb of Rockcliffe and concerned over sidewalks, the protection of trees and the tax rate, he killed the price precisely as an able administrator. Just to show his other interests, he was director of the Trans-Canada Air Lines and a member of the lighthouse board of Canada, while the world's leading radio associations have honored him with offices of responsibility.

Had it not been for the first Great War and the steps taken prior to it, he would have been a deputy minister of marine and commerce. Cdr. Edwards might never have been part of the government service. But by 1909 the importance of radio in Empire defence was recognized and in that year he became radio director of the navy and director of marine with charge of all radio activities. His department was brought under the new naval service branch in 1910, and by 1912 the importance of radio in Empire defence was recognized and in that year he became radio director of the navy and director of marine with charge of all radio activities. His department was brought under the new naval service branch in 1910, and by 1912 the importance of radio in Empire defence was recognized and in that year he became radio director of the navy and director of marine with charge of all radio activities.

During the war Cdr. Edwards received his naval rank and in 1917 was awarded the Order of the British Empire (military division) in recognition of his services. The story of what these services were will never be told in full, for radio genius in all the territories of Britain and her allies was concentrated on the one task of bringing an end to German ambitions.

And now, 28 years later, radio reaches the air waves with superior human skill and seizes on the errors and weaknesses of the enemy. Cdr. Edwards knows how it is done, and in the plumes of smoke from his black pipe ideas grow and prosper.

He became deputy minister of transport last year, rising to that office from chief of the air services division of the transport department going to his new post as a recognized authority on radio, civil aviation and meteorology—each of which has become more than ever important as a result of war developments.

As chief of air services branch, Cdr. Edwards saw Canadian civil aviation spread its wings over the hinterland and make a thunderous on foot as familiar as an Indian's canoe in the backwoods. Federal regulations, drafted by the commander and his colleagues, kept pace with developments and ensured safety for operators and their passengers.

Soon radio flew with the aircraft in the barracks, and Cdr. Edwards had a part in that, too. The man himself is as crisp and genial as a frontiersman. He has a conception of radio, wireless, airplanes, telegraph lines and telephone

as instruments to assist the happiness of mankind, part of a kindly web to bring Alaskavik close to Toronto and Port Harrison within range of the voice of Vancouver.

Reviewed U.S. Crews

King George Paid Visit To Warships In British Port

That was quite a ceremony they had aboard American warships when King George visited them in a British port.

His Majesty was piped aboard between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. and hour guard presented arms. His Majesty met the officers and reviewed the crew, stopping every now and then to speak to one of the sailors. Later he inspected ship and was the guest of honor at a luncheon presided over by Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, commander of the American task force in British waters.

When the King returned to his flagship, the battleship Duke of York, he sent this message to Admiral Giffen:

"I have given me great pleasure to have had this opportunity of visiting the United States ships and thusing enabling me to meet some officers and men of the United States Navy task force of the Home Fleet."

"I have been deeply impressed by the cordial and friendly appearance of the ships and the ships' companies, and I congratulate you and your officers and crew."

"The enjoyment of my visit has been enhanced by the presence of Admiral Harold R. Stark. I send you and your officers and crew my best wishes for a safe return to your homes when victory is won."

So spoke British's sailor King. And true to the traditions of the Royal Navy, he ordered the ancient signal to "splice the main brace."

"Splice the main brace" means a double issue of rum to the crew to drink the King's health. And since the ship of the Duke of York is not part of the equipment of American warships—Buffalo Courier-Express.

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Manned Queen's Launch

Women Took Her Majesty To Royal Yacht

Queen Elizabeth is Commandant in Chief of the Wrens (Women's Royal Naval Service). Recently she accompanied the King on a visit to Plymouth.

When she embarked in a motor launch at the dock, she was taken to the Royal Naval Barracks where the craft was manned entirely by members of the organization. She stepped aboard a Wren boat, the Queen's standard in the bow. It was the first time it had ever been flown in a naval vessel.

Two launches also manned entirely by Wrens formed an escort.

At the landing the Queen congratulated the crew on her expert handling of the boat and shook hands with all five members of the crew. She then learned that Wrens had been handling launches for harbor duties for some time.

Later with the King, Queen Elizabeth visited a Y.M.C.A. centre in the town, where she asked an Australian air pilot to hold a bunch of lilacs from the valley while she signed the visitor's book. Then she turned to him and said: "Now you can send the flowers home and tell your family they came from me."

NOT SUITED FOR HEADLINE

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THE ARAB WAY

When serving coffee to an unbeliever, Arabian sheiks pour the beverage into the cup carefully, then drop three drops at a time. They prevent the vapor from rising and going back into the spout thus defying the coffee.

The first enclosed cabin airplane was built in 1912 by Blériot, and was flown by Legent.

Both Good Boys

Greek Penant Vender in Washington Talks With A King

America is like this—Steve Vasaloukas, Greek penant vender who has been doing business at the White House corner for years, asked and received an audience with a king—George II. of his native land.

Steve, an American citizen, told all about it later at a "press conference" at his present stand.

"So, da king he say, 'You speak Greek?'"

"I say, 'Sure, sure, so we speak in English.'" "Da king he say, 'How's business?'"

"It's a good boy," he says.

"So I say to da king—'You good boy, boy!'"

Deserve Recognition

Memorial Of Alok and Brown Flight To Be Erected

At long last a memorial commemorating the pioneer trans-Atlantic flight of Alok and Brown in 1919 is to be erected at the spot in Newfoundland where they took off in their Vickers Vimy bomber. If flights by Ferry Command require real courage nowadays, they are feats of almost superhuman endurance in the rickety aircraft of 1919, and Alok and Brown deserve all the recognition and commemoration that it is possible to give them.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Child's Prayer In Lovely Panel

Ready To Go Says Canadian Army Will Carry On With The Tradition Of The Old Corps

Maj.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, vice-chief of the general staff, predicted in a radio address that the Canadian soldier will be known as the man who delivered the goods.

Speaking over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national network, the gentleman in khaki of the Canadian army will carry on with the tradition of the original Canadian corps.

The Canadian in khaki was one of the most important corps in the armed forces—a happy warrior, physically fit, good-humored and with an abundance of common sense.

Officers and soldiers of the Canadian army, and Canadians generally, did not realize that total war meant espionage, he said.

"The enemy's espionage system is something after the nature of a fact-gathering organization, the success of which hinges entirely upon carelessness talk."

The newly-formed trades training directorate was expanding rapidly and there now were more than 10,000 tradesmen under instruction at one time. Arrangements were being made to train members of the Canadian women's army corps in some of the trades.

NOT WASTING HIS TIME

Patrol Leader Hugh L. Shepherd, the Boy Scouts in the village of Bromley, England, has, since war began, organized a cycle messenger squad for A.R.P. telephone orders for the Home Guard, a truck-carrier to help homeless after raids; regular paper salvage collection, and erection of 51 indoor shelters.

On The Park Highway

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Created The Shortage

Purchase Of Beef By Canadians Has Brought About Normal

Canadian housewives may have had difficulty in buying beef recently, but, despite this fact made fairly apparent to most of us, Canadians as a whole have been eating more beef in past months than for many a year.

Since mid-1914, when voluntary rationing went into effect, what officials call the domestic disappearance of beef in other words the amount Canadians have consumed, has been running at the rate of 3,000 head above normal each week.

Despite doubled exports to the United States in the first four months of this year, farmers have provided the home market with some 40,000 extra beef cattle and have increased stored stocks during the same time.

Markings have declined slightly in recent weeks, but this is a condition every year at this season before grass-fed cattle come on the market. It is not the real reason why many butchers have been unable to supply customers with all the beef they might want.

Real reason for the scarcity, which was more apparent than real, is that Canadians are able to buy more beef, and are buying it. Family purchasing power is greater than ever before and more Canadian homes are able to afford beef. Others have substituted beef for pork, poultry, game, etc., also taking huge quantities. Demand has created its own scarcity.—Ottawa Journal.

Ready To Go

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Over Four Hundred Warships Added To Naval Fleets Of The British Empire Since War Began

Overseas Parcels

"Keep Them Small But Keep Them Coming" Soldiers Urge

Men and women in the Canadian Services overseas welcome parcels from home not because their rations aren't adequate, but like other mail, for their morale value.

"Keep them small, but keep them coming," is the theme of many letters arriving from the United Kingdom.

What to send? Home-made sweets are fine, but you'll have to take the necessary sugar from your ration (Canadian troops overseas are allowed a sugar ration of 14 oz. a week). Fried cookies, short breads, hermita and fruit breads and cakes are favorites.

If you send home-made candy, pour it directly into a cardboard or tin container lined with waxed paper. Don't cut in pieces. It travels better whole.

Send note-paper, pencils, pads of paper, tooth paste, razor blades, cigarettes, tobacco, handkerchiefs, socks, chocolate bars, coffee, ketchup, butter, sardines, and chewing gum.

The last two items make good chink fillers between packages so as to handle kerfchiff items.

Wrap foods carefully. In packing food, line the box with waxed paper and put a thin cardboard between each layer. Place less perishable kinds at the bottom.

Use sturdy lightweight containers and wrap wrapping paper and use it all parcels securely. Remember the 1 lb. maximum. A lot of good and variety can be packed into a 6-lb. parcel.

Germination Of Seeds

Seed Known To Be 237 Years Old Germinated In Britain

Some remarkable facts concerning the length of time which the seeds of certain plants will live have recently come to light at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. One of the most remarkable is the case of a single seed of Nettleburn species (famous as the sacred lotus of the Nile, though it no longer grows in that river), which was reported to have been found in a specimen of the plant in Sir Hans Sloan's herbarium in the museum. After treatment with concentrated sulphuric acid and subsequently water a shoot half an inch long appeared within 21 hours, and later grew rapidly. This plant, which had been grown at Kew, died of Nettleburn from Sloan's collection were germinated, in a classical series of experiments, by Robert Brown in 1845-50, and they were known to be at any rate 150 years old.

Dr. Ransbottom's present experiment has added at least 87 years to the recorded length of time (now therefore 237 years) for which seeds of some plants, of any species of plant, have been proved to retain life.

The stories told of wheat being grown from corn found in Egyptian mummy cases are, it need scarcely be said, pure fiction. —Banffshire Journal.

Lowers The Grade

Inclusion Of Sweet Clover In Wheat Crop Is Harmful

Year by year evidence accumulates as to how in grade in cereal crops sustained through overlooking the important point that whatever variety is grown it must be as free from weeds and other undesirable inferior types. Obviously, the inclusion of lower yielding varieties as mixtures in the variety sown will affect the ultimate yield.

Another source of loss in grade is the inclusion of sweet clover in the growing wheat crop. The odor from sweet clover is penetrating and when it is grown with wheat, clover, the odor taint the wheat. This is now termed "mellot taint" on wheat. All wheat with this taint is now graded "rejected" from the grade to which it should otherwise belong and sells at a considerable discount under the straight grade.

RECORD FOR GARDENING

The oldest couple in England with a record for growing vegetables in the garden and eggs to the public are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, aged 93 and 86, respectively. Their quarter-acre plot in the village of Peckworth, which they themselves till, is stocked with fruit trees, bushes and all types of vegetables. In addition, they have 50 hens.

LOOKS LIKE CARELESSNESS

American laborers and pressure agents, who are in the pockets of men's suits sent to the cleaners last year, nearly all of which was returned. The facts should be a hint to wives to get through the pockets last. The careless fellows deserve to lose the change. Besides, "Babe" keepers' should rule where the wives are concerned.

More than 400 warships have been added to the naval fleets of the British Empire since war began. It is disclosed in the new edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," the acknowledged authority on all the navies of the world.

Names are given of nine battle-ships, six aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, four minelayers, 62 destroyers, 22 submarines, 16 sloops, 119 corvettes and 179 other naval vessels which were not completed at the outbreak of war. In addition to these, 172 destroyers, seven submarines, 18 minisubmers, 61 corvettes and 37 trawlers have had their names published in connection with warship campaigns in Britain's national savings campaign.

"Jane's Fighting Ships" also calls attention to the surprising development of warship building in the British Dominions, especially Canada, where sloops, corvettes and minisubmers have been building the warships in numbers undreamed of before the war. Several destroyers, it is recorded, are also in hand in Europe.

No less impressive are the collected particulars of enemy losses. Since war began Germany has lost six battleships, "Bismarck," the armored ship "Admiral Graf Spee," the cruisers "Blücher," "Carlsburg," "Königsberg," "Emden," 21 destroyers, 18 torpedo boats, nearly all the submarines built before the war and about 80 other warships. Italy has lost the battleship "Centauro," 11 cruisers, 27 destroyers, 14 torpedo boats, 12 submarines and 27 other vessels, while Japan's losses to the end of April included the battleship "Harauna," 15 cruisers, 13 destroyers, 13 submarines, four seaplane carriers and seven other vessels.—British Industries Bulletin.

If You Like Fishing

Knowledge Of Fish Feeding Habits One Factor In Success

"Fisherman's luck," according to Samuel Eddy, professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota, is a negligible factor in fishing as compared with knowledge of fish feeding habits, methods of food detection.

Writing in a recent issue of the Minnesota department of conservation's official bulletin, Eddy explained that fish such as bass, sunfish, crappies and suckers eat about one-tenth their body weight per day during the summer, and that when this quantity has been reached, a fish will take little to no food the next 24 hours.

Walleye, pike, he said, feed more after sunset and northern pike often stop feeding at sunset.

"Fish usually feed because they are hungry, although some strikes because they are pursuing their prey," he said. "For example, a male bass strikes at any moving object near its nest although it does not eat anything at this time."

All fish, he said, consume more food in winter than in winter, and in almost all fish growth is slower in winter than in summer. Water temperature is the chief factor in determining amount of food taken and growth, Eddy explained.

Women's Land Army

Organized In Britain To Meet The Needs Of Agriculture

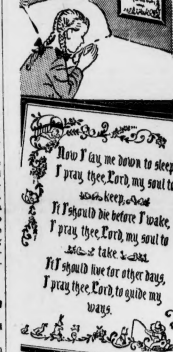
"Agriculture a Front-line Munition of War" is the slogan of the Women's Land Army in Great Britain. The Women's Land Army is a mobile force of girls not previously employed in agriculture, organized to meet the labour needs of agricultural employers. These girls, who have been giving valuable help to farmers for the past two years, are trained by the British Ministry of Agriculture which guarantees them a minimum wage. They are trained to do the work of men for active fighting, and there is no agricultural work that men can do that the women of the W.L.A. cannot do.

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7304
COPY RIGHT, H. WOODWARD & SONS, INC.

Every little kid knows and loves this child's prayer. Here it is in a charming juvenile panel ready to be enjoyed by mother or father. Pattern 7304 contains a transfer pattern of a 14 x 18 inch linen cloth chart; materials needed; illustrations of altitudes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Win-nipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

On The Park Highway

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Free French authorities said that 40,000 children died on the roads of France in June, 1940, in the exodus of refugees fleeing the Nazi terror.

The 10,500-ton freighter, John Steele, was launched at the terminal island yards of the Canadian Shipbuilding Corporation just 32 days after the keel was laid.

The Buenos Aires newspaper "Critica" said that President Roberto Ortiz, suffering from partial blindness and in retirement for almost a year, has decided to resign.

Herring are so plentiful in the Atlantic off the southern tip of Nova Scotia that fishermen have to throw them back. The markets have been glutted by the record run of fish.

J. A. Scott Watson, member of the British food mission in Washington, said in an interview at Winnipeg that Canada should find Europe an eager buyer for wheat in the post-war period.

A total of \$14,500 has been contributed to the Red Cross by Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force units in a 10 training command unit enlisting Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The BBC quoted Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania as announcing that in the last year Rumanian casualties on the Russian front have totalled 157,000 killed, wounded or missing.

Unhappy in German-occupied France, Ange Marie, a master cook, arranged to be "taken prisoner" in the British commando raid at St. Nazaire and works now as a kitchen maid in a Mayfair restaurant.

No Refrigeration

Berlin Report About Nazi Tanks Just

Hot Weather Story

The Berlin radio claim that the Nazi are using refrigerated tanks in the Libyan desert was labelled "hot weather story" by British armored vehicle officers.

The same story circulated in Egypt last summer, they said, and recurs every time the temperature reaches 120 degrees. Captured German tanks, the officers said, have fans but no refrigeration plants.

The nearest thing to air conditioning in tanks is offered by United States models which have air-cooled engines.

Another story exploded by British officers was the one about Germans training for desert warfare in hot-houses in Berlin with big fans throwing and to produce desert conditions. The Nazis get plenty of training in Germany, prisoners have reported, but not in hot-houses.

Useful Two-Piecer



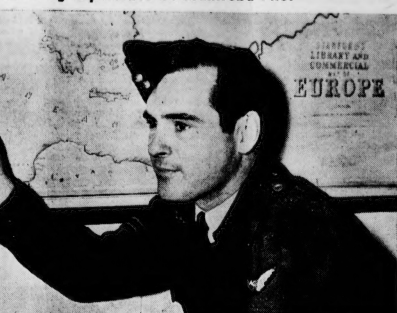
By ANNE ADAMS

Mainstay of your summer-on-the-job wardrobe is a two-piece like this easily made, Anne Adams style, Pattern 4910. The jacket has the new inset belt and two sleeve lengths; the slim skirt is paneled.

Pattern 4910 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2470

Thrilling Experience Of Manitoba Pilot



Sgt. Clayton C. Young, of Sperling, Man., points on a map of Europe to the George Cross Island of Malta from where he did most of his 45 operations as tail gunner in a Wellington bomber. Since leaving his farm in Manitoba in June, 1940, Young has done 12 operations from England, been bombed in Malta, attacked German ships and Italian targets in the Middle East, fought duels with night fighters, crossed the equator twice, had his kit stolen in Cairo and returned to England around the Cape of Good Hope.

Stamps for Free France

Latest in Series Now Issued For St.

Pierre And Mission

A new postage stamp for St. Pierre and Mission showing a fishing boat and a sextant is the latest in the series issued for the Free French Colonies.

Only a few weeks after General de Gaulle's troops landed on the islands, orders for the new issue were placed with London's printer of stamps for Britain and her colonies. They had already printed the stamps for all the other Free French colonies, and most of these are now in use.

Designed by Edmund Dulac, famous illustrator of French and English books, who was also responsible for Britain's Coronation stamp, there are separate issues for each colony for each colony. All of them embody the traditional "R.F." and the Cross of Lorraine, emblem of Free France, as well as the words "France Libre", but there the similarity ends.

—British Industries Bulletin.

Early Explorer

Honage Paid To The Memory Of

Captain George Vancouver

In the midst of war, let us find time to pay homage to the memory of Captain George Vancouver, who came this way, the first Englishman, 150 years ago today, (June 13), discovering that body of water he named Burrard's Inlet, and looking for the first time on the wooded slopes where, 94 years later, there was to be born (and almost lost, too, 94 years to the day, in fire and smoke) the city that would bear his name.

Captain Vancouver no doubt sized up the big trees with the eyes of a man interested in ship timbers. It was a long time, however, before this particular spot of the British Empire began to play any sort of role as a centre of shipping construction. Were he to come again, the gallant captain might be surprised at the kind of ship he would find a-building here.

—Vancouver Sun.

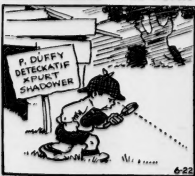
WHERE PRINCESSES PLAYED

The gardens in Hamiltonplace, London, where the Royal Princesses played when the King and Queen lived in Piccadilly, have for some time lost their air of quiet retreat—especially since the railings have gone. But now a number of hems are being kept there. Many Londoners go to watch them being fed, wondering who is lucky enough to get the eggs.

Alaska, famous as a gold producer, had its mining start when Russians exploited coal deposits on Cook Inlet in 1864.

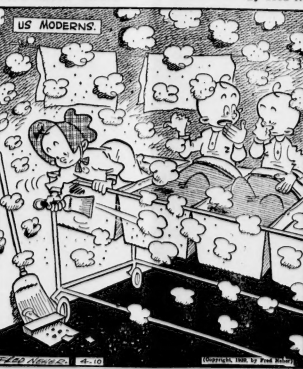
The earth has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Perils of Pinhead



ANSWER: About 222. Only about twelve of the lowest keys have one string each. Twenty or so have two, and the rest have three each — making a total of well over 200.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"She says she's doing her spring cleaning."

On Yearly Basis

Rationing Gives Each U.S. Soldier 45 Pounds Of Coffee

If coffee actually does keep them awake, the soldiers at Ft. Belvoir are the most alert in the world. Latest discovery of the quartermaster corps is that the average soldier consumes four cups a day. Rationing is on a yearly basis—45 pounds per man. When it comes to dessert, pie (guess which kind) takes first place. Other favorites are, in the following order: Ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, coconut cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding and butterscotch pudding. Rice pudding comes last and pretty unenthusiastically at that. Without raisins and cream it's pretty flat—Collins.

The Russian Soldier

Puts Country First According To Story By War Correspondent

If you're wondering what the Russian soldier is made of, listen to this:

The Soviet war correspondent, Ilya Ehrenburg, reports that a Russian field battery on a hill before Sevastopol was trapped by waves of Nazi tanks.

The captain of the battery sent a radio message to the Russian artillery behind him. The message said: "I request that you open fire on my battery." The Russian big guns fired. The German tanks were driven back. The only survivors of the battery on the hill were six men.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

GOD THE CREATOR

Golden text: In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1:1.

Lesson: Genesis 1, 2.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 33:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

God created the Universe, Genesis 1:1. This first verse of the first chapter of Genesis is the beginning of the chapter the detailed account of creation. In the beginning, God "like the superior organ tones of these primeval voices" the primordial voices of the mountains were brought forth, and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thus art God. Ps 90:2.

In the beginning God—not a group of gods as in ancient myths, and not chance—created the universe—the heavens and the earth.

Primeval Chances, Genesis 1:2. And the earth was waste and void. "Formless and matterless." The Hebrew words are an alliterative description of a chaos in which nothing can be distinguished or defined (S. A. Driver). And darkness was upon the face of the deep. Chaos is absence of order; darkness is absence of light. "The deep" is not the sea, but the primeval mass of water thought of as enveloping the formless earth.

Light Created and Separated from Darkness, Genesis 1:3-5. And God said: Let there be light; and there was light: and God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. "The meaning clearly is that what God embodies man to do—for speech and language are the gift of God, by well understood rule God is said to do for himself." And there was evening and there was morning. Evening is doubtless mentioned before morning because the Jewish day began at sunset. One day. A "day" in Genesis has nothing to do with our period of 24 hours, nor with a period of countless years. "It is a beautiful device—this use of a week of days and nights—to show that creation was not instantaneous. He might have suggested years, or centuries, or eons; but the most convenient, the simplest, scale was the week of days—a figure to help us to the thought of continuous creative energy" (John H. Vincent).

The Work of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Days, Gen. 1:6-22. On the second day, the firmament was created and the chaotic waters were divided; on the third day, land and water were separated and vegetation was created; on the fourth day, the sun, moon and stars were created; on the fifth day, fishes and birds, beasts, cattle and creeping creatures. Geology teaches that the earth was slowly formed; biology speaks of the gradual development of species; Genesis omits the method of creation.

Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Summer is generally looked upon as a restorative season—a time when we can laugh and play and generally relax in our glorious summer sun-shine and so generally build up our resistance for the more demanding winter months.

Summer too though brings its health hazards which whilst not known to us, are unfortunately neglected by thousands. Contaminated water and milk, unsafe food supplies, over familiarity with "old soil" or poison ivy, to say nothing of the possible tragedy of drowning, may mar the holiday you had planned to restore your health.

The Health League of Canada offers the following rules for safe and happy holidays:

1. Take sunbaths in easy doses.
2. Learn what poison ivy looks like and teach your children too—then avoid it.
3. Be sure your water-supply is pure.
4. Make certain the milk you buy is pasteurized—if not, pasteurize it yourself.
5. Don't take too much exercise at once.
6. Don't swim on a full stomach.
7. Learn how to paddle or row.
8. Learn how to do artificial respiration—you may save somebody's life.

Would Save Tea

Some People Contend Tasteless To Cup Is Not Necessary

T. R. Henry, in the Toronto Telegram says:

While all this talk of a "teaspoon cup and one for the pot," with the one for the pot eliminated, has been floating around we discreetly held our peace.

That has been our creed until our own tea-maker said she only used a teaspoonful for several cups.

Now we have a supporter for her view.

"Tea Drinker" writes in to say that a teaspoon of tea to each cup makes a darn good shingle stain.

"I can make five or six good cups out of one spoonful," she writes. We will have to refer this matter to somebody who got their "T" at Varsity.

RESPONDED TO APPEAL

An Admirable appeal to the public for photographs taken abroad and wanted for pictorial information they contain, brought 7,000 responses within 24 hours, one from a man offering a collection of 4,000.

Skeletons of modern sharks are made of gristle.

MICKIE SAYS—

IMITATION PRINTING IS ADVERTISING IN OVERALLS! PRESS UP YOUR ADVERTISING—IT PAYS!



BY GENE BYRNES



Non-Essential Industry May Be Curtailed

Ottawa.—The government can be expected to embark without delay on a program of greater curtailment of a non-essential production, a cabinet source intimated. "We have got to go after that side of the manpower problem much more vigorously than we have been doing," the minister said.

Three key ministers, it is noted here, have struck an almost identical note in recent parliamentary speeches, all pointing to immediate action to speed up the transition of civilian production to war production—since this represents the last substantial source from which to draw manpower and materials if war production is to be increased beyond its present limits. Civilian production is also the main source from which the armed services can now draw military manpower. Curbing civilian industry is seen here as the last resort of the policies of mobilizing national resources outlined in the budget and discussed also in the conscription debate.

Hon. J. L. Haley, in the budget address, said "our economy is in the state of full employment. It is still possible to expand our program for production and the armed services but only if we are prepared to make curtailment and curtailment is what is urgent, what is more urgent and what we can do without..." (later) "restrictions on civilian production will save materials and manpower which will be unavailable multiply."

Hon. J. L. Ralston, in the conscription debate, "in trying to take men from the home and put them where they will be most useful in carrying on the war, those things which we have to work at and work hard. You and I have to tighten our belts and do without some of the ordinary civilian commodities which we can do without."

Hon. C. D. Howe, in the conscription debate, "insofar as there remains industries engaged primarily in non-essential production, we shall have no hesitation in converting them, in closing them down, and thereby making their employees available for war requirements."

Mr. Howe was the only minister who attempted to estimate the cost of civilian production that could be shut off. In calculating that 2,000 workers were engaged in civilian production, he estimated that 500,000 can be diverted to war work and the services. His speech provided only one specific example, the increase of 35,000 employees in wholesale and retail trades, where the shutdown might be applied, though he mentioned generally other civilian trades and industries.

GUERRILLA RAIDS

Russians Throw Dice For Privilege Of Attacking Nazis

London.—Leslie Kirk arrived back in London from Russia where he had been serving with a medical unit and told of farm folk who were taking the privilege of joining in guerrilla raids on the Germans.

Armed with farm axes and clubs, the three winners crawled through German lines, killed six German soldiers and returned with guns and ammunition strapped to their bodies with horse harness. Thus they provided arms and ammunition for the others of this farm establishment to make even more widespread raids and while Kirk was there they killed 18 Nazis and brought home 17 prisoners.

CANADIAN FIREMEN

Volunteers For Overseas Duty Arrive In Britain

Ottawa.—The first contingent of Canadian fire fighters who volunteered for overseas duty has landed safely in Britain. War Services Minister Thorson was informed in a cable from Herbert Morrison, British secretary of state. The cable said:

"Please convey to the Canadian government our thanks and appreciation of this practicable service, which is a source of energy and strength to all ranks of the national fire service. "Your firemen will now take their place along with your soldiers, sailors and airmen already here at the side of their British comrades."

EXCITATIONS IN FRANCE
London.—The Free French newspaper "France" reported in a Lisbon dispatch that three French women soldiers in Paris have been sentenced to death and seven men executed for Free French activities.

WOMEN REPATRIATED

Canadian Women Interned in Germany Are Returning to Canada
Ottawa.—Remains of 10 Canadian women returning to the Dominion from Germany under an international exchange agreement were announced by the external affairs department.

The women are aboard the steamship Drottningholm which sailed from Lisbon and is expected to arrive in New York this week.

Seven of the women were passengers on the Egyptian steamship Zennan, sunk by a German raider in the South Atlantic April 17, 1941. They were interned in Germany but have been living in Berlin.

The other three Canadian women also were interned by German authorities but were released following representations from the Canadian government. One of the Zennan passengers was Olga Gottsmann, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn.; next of kin, Mrs. Olga Gottsmann, mother, Natick, Mass.

Sacrifices Are Necessary For Winning War
Tax proposals in Canada's "Austerity" budget were received favorably by Canadian business leaders who said the public reaction that financial sacrifices are a prerequisite to winning the war.

"We must make an all-out effort to win this war. That effort requires financial sacrifices by everyone. These sacrifices are the only way in which fully met by the Canadian people," Premier Heburn of Ontario endorsed the budget in the main from the standpoint that the war must be prosecuted with all means at the country's disposal. Announcing his cabinet will make to study the effect on provincial revenues and problems, Mr. Heburn said, "I give wholehearted support to the budget, realizing it will raise money to prosecute the war."

Premier Abernethy of Alberta said the new budget proposals "will be more than anything else to make the people of this Dominion realize the critical emergency we are facing..." and added: "The budget should do more to bring home to the people the dire consequences of the present financial system than any other." Premier James Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he thought the budget would "be well received by the public."

From Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University, well-known as an economist, came the comment that the institution of enforced savings was "a particularly constructive step."

Dr. James, who also is chairman of the federal government's committee on post-war reconstruction, said: "The advantages during the period of the war of reducing sharply consumer and corporate expenditures will be more than make money to reconstruct the reconstruction period at the end of the war the return of these funds by the government will make possible industrial rehabilitation of business enterprises involved."

"It will also provide increased spending power out of which consumers will be able to purchase the comforts and luxuries which they readily forego during the war."

WORK UNDER WAY

New Persian Gulf Port Will Speed Supplies To Russia

Baghdad, Iraq.—Construction of a new Persian Gulf port to speed supplies to Russia is being pushed by United States noncombatants on a site that previously was nothing but sand and water.

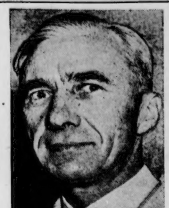
Hundreds of bombers, thousands of trucks and much other material have passed through the Persian Gulf to Soviet armies by means of the elaborate organization built to insure their rapid transport.

Among rail projects under way is a link to connect Teheran, the Iranian capital, with Tabriz in the north. This will complete an all-rail route from the Gulf of Baku, the Caucasian oil centre, Tiflis and Moscow.

PRICE UNCHANGED

Montreal.—A spokesman for Imperial Tobacco Company Limited of Canada said the tobacco tax increases in the federal budget will not result in any increase in the price of cigarettes sold as gifts to members of Canadian armed forces overseas.

HEADS KIWANIS



Prof. G. McAllister, London, Ontario, lawyer, is the new president of Kwanzaa International for 1942-43. He was elected by delegates attending the 27th annual convention of Kwanzaa International at Cleveland, O. He is the fourth Canadian to hold office of president since Kwanzaa was founded in 1915.

WOULD RETAIN EDITOR

Publisher Makes Appeal To U.S. Draft Board

New York.—An appeal by Marshall Field, publisher of the newspaper "PM", postponed at least two weeks the army induction of the paper's 41-year-old editor, Ralph Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, who appeared at the local draft board to leave with others for a final physical examination at Port Jay. Governors Island, said he was unaware of the appeal.

In an explanation of his action, Field said in Chicago: "Here is a case where one must consider whether a newspaper is valuable in wartime. If it is, then Mr. Ingersoll is very valuable indeed, to 'PM' because it is a personalized paper and his leadership is very badly needed in its publication."



W.O. Neale

Two Canadian airmen who were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Medal by His Majesty the King are pictured outside Buckingham Palace as they came from the investiture. At left is W.O. K. Neale of Regina, and at right, Pilot Officer W. L. Reinhardt of Stratford, Ont. Both were cited for skill and devotion to duty in pressing home low level attacks against enemy convoys.

Heroes Visit White House



P.O. Reinhardt

Attacks on shipping off the Brazilian coast have diminished since the Brazilian air force and United States naval patrol planes attacked four submarines and definitely sank two late in May. No submarines were reported sighted thus far in June but several attacks on shipping have been reported, with at least one sinking.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At The Annual Meeting Of The Red Poll Association

Edmonton.—Wilmott McComb of Hayfield, Man., was re-elected president of the Canadian Red Poll Association at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, John H. Atkinson, St. Albert, Alta.; secretary-treasurer, P. J. Hoffman, Annapolis, Sask.; honorary president, H. E. Waby, Edmonton, Sask.; honorary vice-president, Eugene Hurst, Macdon, Sask.; directors, A. D. Poonce, Moose Jaw, Sask.; L. H. Reese, Dalfre, Sask.

It was decided to continue grants to encourage to feed steers for fall and spring stock shows and grants to state at Brandon, Man. Weyburn, Sask., and Armstrong, B.C.

WHEAT FOR GREECE

Monthly Shipments Of Canadian Wheat To Be Made

Ottawa.—Negotiations have been completed by which Canada gives the starving people of Greece 15,000 tons of wheat a month, approximately 10,000 bushels, it was announced today by Minister Lloyd.

Some shipments of Canadian wheat already have reached Greece but the movement will be reduced to a monthly basis from now on. The cargoes will be transported in Swedish ships under supervision of the Swedish Red Cross.

It is expected the Swedish ships will sail from a Canadian port direct to Greece, having obtained safe conduct through the British blockade and permission from the German and Italian governments for the voyage.

EQUAL PRIORITY

British And United States Troops To Share Supplies

London.—Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production, told the House of Commons that honor, both British and U.S. troops operating in the same theatre of war would get equal priority on supplies from the U.S.

Reporting on his recent mission to Washington, Capt. Lyttelton said the new combined production and resources board is at work integrating the total resources of the two countries and planning war production in such a way as to effect the greatest economy of shipping.

AUSTRALIAN AIRDROMES

Melbourne.—At least 100 new air-dromes have been built for the Allied forces over a wide area of Australia in the last three months, Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey engineer officer at general headquarters said. Many more will be built, he said, adding that the Allied works council has 1,500 large-scale projects and 10,000 smaller jobs on its program.



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SAVED HUGE SUM

Ran On Travel To United States Has Brought Results

Ottawa.—Canada's outlook for financing its war purchases in the United States is more cheerful for the present year than it was last year, Finance Minister Lloyd said in his budget speech in the House of Commons.

The situation, however, does not warrant relaxing restrictions on Canadian travel in the United States nor in the application of the war exchange conservation act, he said. The Hyde Park agreement which facilitated United States purchases of war supplies in Canada was responsible for the improved outlook and for the fact that Canada had been able to meet its payments in United States dollars in the past year.

"By the collaboration of our good neighbor and all we hope to be able to meet our exchange requirements which arise out of our need for war materials in the way most effective for a nation at war, namely by the provision of munitions of war for whichever of the United Nations and whichever of the world's battle fronts require them most urgently," said Mr. Lloyd.

"This is a most desirable situation but let it not be misunderstood. It has not to be taken only as long as we continue to exercise care and prudence in our non-war transactions. The restrictions on pleasure travel now in force for next year for two years and it can be stated with assurance that these restrictions have saved over \$100,000,000 in United States dollars since they were imposed."

The moment the German seem to be breaking through the eastern Ukraine and along the coast shores of the Black Sea, the Japanese to start the Siberian campaign. The Japs, unlike the Germans, have no great resources over all. They are letting the Nazis worry over their dilatory tactics in the planned assault on Siberia.

Submarine Base May Be Located On Brazil Coast

Rio De Janeiro.—A high source said that naval and aviation forces are investigating reports an Axis submarine base is located on the Brazilian state of Maranhao.

The Victoria Column in a despatch from its west coast Vancouver island correspondent, gave the first descriptive story of the shelling of the Estevan Point Dominion radio and telegraph station by enemy craft.

The newspaper's correspondent, G. M. Campbell of Port Alberni, B.C., stated that the quick action of Robert Ritchie, Lt. Col. in the Victoria Column, in climbing a 50-foot light tower to extinguish the powerful beacon while shells screamed around him, is credited with saving the remote little settlement from serious damage.

In the despatch to the Colonist, Campbell reported that when the first shell exploded on shore near the base of the lighthouse the residents of the little settlement thought that an enemy ship had been sighted and exploded.

As they rushed to the doors of their homes they were told that the intended target and all houses could be seen at sea.

The solid concrete lighthouse building trembled from the first explosions and several windows were broken by the concussion.

Lately they realized that the light was providing a beacon for the attackers. He climbed the spiral staircase to the top of the tower while shells screamed past as the raiders elevated their range.

Shells had begun to explode in the woods behind the station by the time the lighthouse was able to extinguish the light—one of the most powerful on the B.C. coast.

Two radio operators, Brian Harrison and Edward Redford and their wives were having tea when the shelling started. Other employees and their wives and children were preparing to retire for the night.

All of the women and children, including Mrs. Harrison and her seven-month-old infant, were rushed into the woods behind the station, with blankets and with only the clothes which they had on at the time of the attack.

While the lighthouse rushed to extinguish the light, Redford and an assistant sent news of the attack by radio to military authorities.

The radio operators remained in the woods all night, returning at daybreak to the lighthouse and radio station, not knowing whether or not an enemy landing had been made.

See Danger Of Japanese Bases On Aleutians

Washington.—U.S. navy department's continued silence on Japanese plans to occupy Aleutian Islands in the outer reaches of Alaska is believed to cover preparations for a big sea and air battle there shortly. The navy is now fully alerted to the danger of Japanese submarine bases in the island chain, as well as the harrying of American planes en route to Russia. Canadians will be taking an active part in that show.

Chinese attacks here believe the Japanese will seize Kamchatka peninsula and strike at Siberia any moment. The Russians are inclined to think the Siberian drive waits on results of German fighting around Kharkov and at Sevastopol.

According to the Russian information which has been received from the Crimea and eastern Ukraine, and drive on the Caucasus oil fields before the end of July. Romanov's expected success at Tobruk is being used to prod on the other Nazi general who are far behind the schedule.

The Russians regard this fighting as most critical of the World War outlet. They say it has cost enormous drains on the German motor and aviation gasoline reserves. The moment the German seem to be breaking through the eastern Ukraine and along the coast shores of the Black Sea, the Japanese to start the Siberian campaign. The Japs, unlike the Germans, have no great resources over all. They are letting the Nazis worry over their dilatory tactics in the planned assault on Siberia.

ESTEVAN POINT

Lighthouse Keeper Climbs To Top Of Tower To Extinguish Light

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BOMBS KILLS INTERIORS

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AIR ATTACKS

By Raymond Danell In A London Dispatch To The New York Times

The huge mass air attacks that British have sent against Germany during the past few days should prove an effective answer to all those who think Britons are a race of bunglers, to all those who said this island was too small to serve as a base for an air force big enough to match Goering's and to any who suspected that Prime Minister Churchill's repeated warnings that retaliation for Coventry would come one day was mere rhetorical boasting.

Experts here on the ground—American as well as British—are convinced that limitations of space have not yet begun to make themselves felt. Raids on a scale twice, three times, even four times, as big can and probably will be attempted before this war is over, and from bases on this island, too. There are ways of making one fold do double duty.

The only limiting factor that might conceivably curtail the large-scale operations now being planned is gasoline. Britain's own oil resources States together control the best part of the world's oil supply, but this country after all is an island, dependent upon sea transport for fuel for its planes as well as for its people. Losses of tankers off the American coast, and the United States entered the war have caused some misgivings and have been reflected in curtailment of gasoline ration to private car owners.

Meanwhile it should not be forgotten that the "rumbling" British prepared and organized the biggest raids in the world's history entirely on their own.

It was a plan devised by Air Marshal Harris and carried out chiefly by British pilots and crews who had been in planes manufactured in factories here. A few planes of American manufacture helped interfere with German attempts to intercept the raid. Some might have taken off, but every bomber that spread destruction through the Rhineland was British-made.

A Good Suggestion

New York Times Thinks Rationing Would Do No Harm

Rationing is spreading into new fields with alarming rapidity. But The New York Times has a suggestion for extending rationing in one direction where it could do little harm. It proposes rationing language, using the term "official verbiage" which proves that the rationing is not yet in effect.

The August Times joins forces with President Roosevelt who was irked when the office of civilian defense spoke about "official verbiage" instead of simply turning out the lights. It suggests that a language ration card suppressing all words of more than five letters be issued to all public servants, except senators, who of course would be entitled to X-words and phrases to unlimited verbiage. The only other citizens in this category would be authors, poets and playwrights. But why leave out scholars?

On the same page The Times afforded an example of how the new system would work by quoting Gen. Stilwell's assertion: "I claim we had a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma." Paraphrase might object to some lack of elegance in this statement, but its clarity is undeniable.

Perhaps a ratio between words and action could be worked out for the use of public men. So many exhortations and expressions of optimism could be permitted, each concrete achievement, even the smallest, citizen might be rationed in his grousing in proportion to his actual contribution to the common good.

Like all rationing the proposal of The New York Times would involve some sacrifice and some sacrifice might be a real boost for the war effort.—London Free Press

An Unusual Request

But Young American Soldier Got What He Asked For

The New York Sun tells this story. A young American soldier walked into a U.S. service club and made a request. He didn't want to go to a cup of coffee, a game of chess or a book. He didn't particularly wish to sit down in an easy chair and listen to the radio. He wasn't in the mood for a dance, a floor show or a motion picture. He wanted to hold a three-month-old baby in his arms. He had one at home. He wanted to remember what it was like. It wasn't easy to gratify his wish, but it was done.

Over 12,000 tons of raisins were stored in Turkey at one time recently.

His Last Letter

Written By A Young Belgian Condemned To Death

The following is a letter written by a young Belgian condemned to death by the Germans for acts of sabotage. He wrote this letter to his parents from his cell in the prison of St. Gilles, Brussels, the same prison where Nineteen Edith Cavell spent her last days. In the closing paragraph, it is a Belgian counterpart of the British "Airman's Letter to his Mother," and gives a good insight to the spirit of those Belgian patriots who offer their lives for the re-establishment of the independence of their country.

"My dearest parents: "I am in my tenth cell, my room . . . it will be my last, and I shall only stay here one night, for tomorrow, at a quarter of eight, I shall be shot. "I listened, without flinching along with my comrades, to the refusal of our appeal. I was expecting it, and the nine months of solitude I have spent here had prepared me well. I am glad that you have kept up such a good morale during this long trial and I think all those who helped me.

"When you read these lines, I shall be dead. I would like them to help you to stand more easily what will be a sore trial for you, to console you, and to bring you back to the life you must continue. God will it. I am glad that you have kept up such a good morale during this long trial and I think all those who helped me.

"Be assured that I do not suffer. Thanks to you, my life was filled and fulfilled. I laughed more in 20 years than others in their whole lifetime. I gave myself to my country and regret nothing. . . if not your tenderness and your presence.

"For me, it will not be difficult; around midnight, I shall go to mass and be able to receive communion; a few hours later I shall leave this life, and be together with my little sister, Georgette, with whom I shall be able to live and protect you far better than I could on earth.

"To you, mother, who I have loved dearly and always thought of, I beg forgiveness for the trials and the sorrows I caused you. Your faith will sustain you and you will be able to carry the affliction you have borne, over to my niece and my dearest friends.

"Of you, dear father, whom I have always deeply respected, I ask that you bear this cross as a man. Certainly, I did not always bring to you, my life, all the joy which you had a right to expect, but I think that, now, you will be proud of me.

"If my adieu, my dear parents, has been for the last time, with all my heart. Don't weep, we shall meet again.

"Your son . . . "—News from Belgium."

Air Crew Applicants

May Now Qualify Under A Lower Vision Standard

Owing to a revision in the present regulations, Aircrew applicants for Pilot duties in the Royal Canadian Air Force may now qualify under a lower vision standard than they have previously been unable to enter this branch of the service because of deficiency in vision requirements with their eye.

Applicants who may be accepted under the revised regulations will be fitted with aviation goggles and also with spectacles for ordinary wear, both supplied with suitable corrective lenses. It is suggested that applicants who have previously been categorized as "unfit" owing to visual deficiency should now apply for a medical re-examination.

The existing standards for other branches of Aircrew, namely, Observer and Navigator, remain the same.

Much Better Off

Captured Enemy Officers Get Higher Pay From Allied Nations

When Peter Kaiser, Canada's most famous German captive, appeared before the Federal Grand Jury in Detroit, respondent in a new uniform paid for with money he received from the Canadian Government.

Under international law, Canada pays her captive officers at the same rate she pays her officers of equal rank. The United States does likewise and hereafter Germany, Italy and Japan officers captured by United States troops will fairly roll in luxury.

Our officers who are captured won't do so well, especially those captured by the Japs. The pay of Jap officers is notoriously low. Incidentally, since Germany promised Krug for attempting to escape, Canada will have to raise his pay.—Detroit Free Press

Julius Caesar planned the first public libraries.

Surprise Package For Japs In Midway Battle

Here is the U.S. navy's speedy new type torpedo bomber, the Grumman "Avenge." The navy disclosed that this plane was used as a surprise to the Japs in the Midway battle of the Pacific. These new planes reached the Pacific fleet weeks ahead of schedule and only four months after the first production model left the factory.

Radio Licenses

About 89 Per Cent. Of Radios Are Licensed

About 89 per cent. of the radios in Canada are licensed. Walter A. Bush, radio controller of the transport department, said in evidence before the House of Commons radio committee. Determining the percentage of radios with licenses was difficult but new information was expected when figures of the last census were compiled.

Some consideration had been given to a straight government grant to replace license revenue but it was considered the saturation point of radio should be reached first as it would be unfair to impose a general tax for a service used by 50 or 60 per cent. of the people.

In collecting license fees and making prosecution, care was taken to avoid hardship and consideration was given to people in poor circumstances. When Mr. Bush said that the department does not adopt a policy of making intensive prosecutions for purposes of intimidation. But if a case appears to be poorly licensed, it will receive more attention.

Dr. McCamp suggested inspectors pay most attention to urban areas and that in rural districts hundreds of cases were being paid by license fees.

Sets A Good Example

Race Horses Belonging To King George Are Never Whipped

The King lost a great chance on Saturday of winning three classic races in a row when his Big Game, which was an odds-on favorite in the betting, failed to win the Derby after his filly Son Charlot had won the Thousand Guineas and the Two Thousand Guineas.

Anyone who has seen the finish of a horse race knows that in the final sprint to reach the winning post the jockeys lash the side of their horses with whips until the race is won and lost. It is no more love tap either, but rapid back and fore action, and the swing of the whips can be heard by people behind the rails.

But by order of the King his horses must not be whipped. His jockey does not carry a whip. Possibly Big Game might have been urged on to make a superior effort. The Derby if he had been lashed. But the King prefers to lose the greatest honor of the turf if his horse has to be beaten to win it.

King George sets an example that should be made compulsory. It is too bad that these beautiful animals have to be lashed in order to make money for the betters.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Paper was invented about 100 A.D. and soon came into common use as a cheap substitute for silk in scrolls.

Wandering Gipsies

Writer Describes Some Of The Characteristics Of These Nomad People

Not many young South Albertans have ever seen a Gipsy. A quarter century ago the occasional tribe used to wander about the country, gipsies camping on the river where Gipsies caused considerable trouble a few years ago around Calgary. I might have seen them in the east.

It was quite an occasion on the back country in Ontario when the word spread that the Gipsies had arrived on their summer rounds. Ostensibly they were tinkers. They would call from house to house, ask the women folks what heads would hang with gaudy turbans—and offer to fix pots and pans, and would offer tin and copper ware for sale.

The men stayed at camp which was usually pitched beside a brook or spring. These swartly chaps had a great penchant for horses, which they used to pull their vans, and as the women scolded reported they would seek out some farmer and engage him in a horse trade. We never yet remember a farmer getting the better of a Gipsy a horse deal.

Talking a language all their own, the Gipsies were considered an evil influence in a community. Borne about for their they had a reputation for being light-fingered, and the fact that the women of the tribe were always begging to tell one's fortune—after the palm had been properly cleared, of course, didn't help to raise them in public esteem.

Whether it was their pilfering, or their trading that did it, the fact remains that many of the Gipsies were quite wealthy, and the fact that three were able to put up property bail of \$20,000 at Chatham, Ont., the other day when arrested on a charge of stealing \$20,000 from a bank of a Raleigh township farmer, is evidence that these rolling staves were able to gather some moola in their wanderings.—Leithbridge Herald.

Industries Shut Down

Releasing Many French Workers To Replace Men In Germany

Pierre Laval, French Chief of Government, is making a determined drive to send more and more French workers into Germany so that more German workers can be freed for military service. Recruiting of French workers now has been extended to Unoccupied France for the first time. The Government announced sometime ago that 1,200 French industries had been shut down, releasing 20,000 workers. Lack of raw materials was given as the reason.

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Submarine Crash-Dives To Give Gobs Some Drill

One of the most spectacular photographs of a submarine diving is this one showing a "tin fish" plunging into the deep and a smother of foam in a dash dive. This dive was made by a U.S. Navy submarine, warning the crew, bells ringing, indicating that the Diesel engines are stopped, ballast tanks are flooded, and the electric motors are thrown into gear as the sub goes down.

RESENT RATIONS

Recent Report Of Food Hoarding In Hamburg Is Significant

The food rioting recently reported to have taken place in the big German port of Hamburg doesn't mean that the Nazi home front is beginning to collapse, but neither is it a cause for lamentation among the Allies.

Food hoarding was on a fairly large and violent scale. Seven policemen were killed and many others injured by stones and pistols in the hands of civilians. Twenty-five Germans are said to have been executed and hundreds more arrested as the Gestapo moved to quell the disturbance. The trouble started, according to reports, when storekeepers loading coffee for German troops on the Eastern Front threw some of it over a barrier into a street. Civilians fought for it and stoned police who tried to recover it.

If it shows nothing else, the rioting shows that German civilians are resentful of food shortages and are willing to fight to get some of the things which the war has deprived them. Significant also is the fact that the riot took place in Hamburg, the seaport where German sailors mutinied in 1918 and started a civil war. Twenty-five Germans are said to have been executed and hundreds more arrested as the Gestapo moved to quell the disturbance.

Hamburg has never been a stronghold of Nationalism and the coffee outbreak there must not be considered as indicative of similar outbreaks elsewhere where the Nazis are stronger. But any kind of fractious pits civilians against the Nazi authorities is a serious circumstance. Half a loaf is better than none and it's just possible that the idea may spread.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Farm Accidents

Extra Care Should Be Taken To Avoid Accidents

When someone on the farm meets with an accident these days it means more than personal disaster to the farmer. It means a loss of production line of agriculture and there just aren't any men to replace it in the industry that is one of the most vital to victory for the United Nations.

To help prevent loss of man power through accidents, officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest that a farmer spend a few minutes each day in the industry that is one of the most vital to victory for the United Nations.

It is an unpleasant fact that the number of accidents among workers in agriculture is higher than in any other industry. Many of them could be avoided by taking a few minutes to close the hay loft trap door, to fix the broken rung in a ladder and so on. Many accidents are connected with getting replacement for farm machinery, the demand for increased production, the demand for increased production, the demand for increased production.

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TIPS FOR USING WILD FRUITS

Tips for using wild fruits which can be used for preserves, jams, jellies, juices, relishes or pickles are given by Miss Vera Richards, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

SASKATOONS are the unless honey acid is added. The acid is also needed to get the fruit, Rubarb, tart apples or lemon juice has the desired effect. The sugar should not be added until the fruit is cooked as it has a tendency to harden the berries. When Saskatoons are freshly picked and made into pies a tablespoon vinegar should be added to each pie. A good proportion of fruit is two pounds of berries to one pound of rubarb.

WILD CHERRIES are so lacking in pectin that jelly cannot be made of them alone. A very nice jelly can be made by adding cranberry in proportion of one-third cranberry to two-thirds cherry. If wild fruit jelly does not "set" after boiling, a sufficient length of time add to each pint a level tablespoon of powdered gelatin.

that has been softened five minutes in ½ cup cold water. Heat just to boiling point, skim and strain into glasses. Powdered or bottled pectin could be used.

CHOKERRY JELLY. Do not wait until the chokerryberries are dark red or black for then they do not gell—gather them when light red. Use a few green chokerryberries, a few stalks of rubarb, a few late red currants even if very ripe, put in a kettle with just enough water to cover the fruit, bring to boiling point and simmer gently until fruit is tender. Strain through jelly bag, add three-quarters cup sugar to each cup of juice, simmer gently until two drops drop together from a spoon. Pour into hot glasses and seal.

Write for leaflet "Recipes for Using Wild Fruits", to the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Girls are good at card tricks, says an observing young fellow. Practically any one of them, he says, can make the jack disappear.



"So she's a grass widow."
"Yes, her husband was a veterinarian."

A podiat coming upon a youthful angler sitting on a bank of a stream thus addressed him: "Adolescence, art thou endeavoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf in their destruetive mouths a horrid book upon whose point is affixed a dainty allurement?"
"No," said the boy, "I'm just fishin'."

Crank: "How did you cure your wife of her antique crane?"
Shaft: "Oh, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday."

"That fellow Holloway is the most able writer I have ever known."
"What has he ever written."
"Nothing much, but I've seen him write with a postage pen."

Young Mother: George and I always make it a rule to send the children out doors when we quarrel."
Visitor: "Healthy little dears! They look as though they spend nearly all their lives in the open air."

Stranger: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life."
Jones: "Hey, mother! Here's a man who wants to buy our car!"

There are many cures for stuttering, but riding in a jeep is not one of them.

Stranger: "Ah! Mrs. Mudge, one-half the world is ignorant as to how the other half lives."
"Not in this Village, Miss."

She: "Now you pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?"
He (looking at her sister's scant attire): "Insufficient evidence."

Brown: "Archie tips his caddie."
Stan: "That isn't a tip, it's hush money."
"Does that man collect rents?"
"My goodness!"
"Then who is he?"
"Him? Oh, he's the rent collector."

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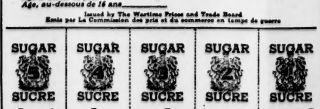
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5. Only coupons 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 can be used for sugar buying.
6. Do not use coupons A, B, C, D and E, unless instructions are issued by The War-time Prices and Trade Board. Do not detach them.
7. Coupons must be detached in the presence of your retailer. He will not accept loose, detached coupons.
8. If you do the buying for your home, or for a number of people, you may purchase sugar for them by taking their ration cards with you to the store.
9. If you order by telephone, coupons must be detached in the presence of, or by the delivery man.
10. Retailers may hold customers' ration cards and detach coupons for them in cases where customers are not ordinarily at home to take delivery; or in the case of summer cottagers having deliveries made by mail or express.
11. If you go waiting for a week or more, you should take your ration card with you for your host to use.
12. If you are a regular boarder in a house, you should turn your ration card over to your landlady so she may secure your sugar allowance.
13. You do not use coupons for the purchase of sugar for preserving, canning, jam or jelly making. Additional quantities are allowed for these purposes, for which you sign a special Sugar Purchase Voucher, which your grocer will give you.
14. You do not need coupons for sugar that you consume in restaurants or public eating places. These places are rationed and can only serve limited quantities to their customers.
15. Misuse of ration coupons is illegal and offenders are liable to prosecution.
16. Report to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office (a) if you lose your card, (b) if you change your name or address.
17. If additional ration cards are needed for new babies, or new Canadian residents, write to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office.